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J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors,
Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. CO.

February 27th, 1887.

Railroad Time Card.

WEST BOUND.

Lv. Baltimore	9:00am	9:00am	9:00pm
Washington	10:00	11:40	10:10
Pittsburgh	8:15pm	7:00pm	6:00am
Wheeling	8:05	9:05	9:00
Bellaire	9:47	10:33	9:45
Cambridge	9:30	12:34am	11:23
Zanesville	10:10	1:15	12:30pm
Newark	6:30	3:30	2:00

Ar. Columbus	8:10am	3:10	2:50	7:40pm
Cincinnati		7:50	6:55	12:25
Louisville		6:40	7:45	8:25
St. Louis				

Lv. St. Louis	11:45pm	4:27am	2:30pm	9:00am
Manassas	2:30am	5:55	4:27	10:15
Shelby Jc.	1:07	6:23	4:27	10:41
Monroeville		8:22	5:47	11:37
Handusky		8:09	7:05	
Tiffin	4:04am	3:32	7:02	8:04
Postoria	4:23	8:29	7:28	
Deshler	5:11	9:15	8:23	
Jefferson		9:45	8:51	
Auburn	6:44	1:30	11:06	5:20pm
Avilla		12:09pm	11:25	2:40
Wilford Jc.		1:17	12:35	3:41
Warkenton		2:54	2:21	4:46
Wellboro	7:03	8:42	2:55	3:00
Ar Chicago	11:10am	5:25pm	5:30am	7:30am

Trains leave Wheeling for St. Clairsville at 8:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

EAST BOUND.

Lv. Chicago	5:05pm	9:25pm	10:10am	3:45pm
Wellboro	7:06	11:28am	10:34	10:55
Warkenton	7:28	12:07	11:03	11:23
Wilford Jc.		1:45	12:09pm	12:27am
Avilla		2:12	1:13	1:28
Auburn	9:34	2:00	1:48	2:33
Jefferson	10:23	6:03	3:05	
Deshler	10:58	6:35	3:35	
Postoria	11:58	6:35	3:15	
Tiffin	12:19am	7:12	3:46	
Handusky		7:45	3:25	
Monroeville		8:23	7:25	12:00pm
Shelby Jc.	1:07	9:35	8:36	3:34
Manassas	1:48	10:15	8:59	
St. Vernon	2:30	11:38	10:16	5:29

St. Louis	8:00pm	9:00am
Louisville	7:20am	2:25pm
Cincinnati	7:30am	7:15pm
Columbus	2:00am	11:20

Newark	3:40	12:50pm	12:10am	6:40
Zanesville	4:32	1:45	12:58	7:25
Cambridge	4:43	3:00	1:40	8:56
Bellaire	6:53	5:05	3:35	9:02am
Wheeling	7:30	5:55	4:30	12:30pm
Pittsburgh	10:01	8:40	7:20	3:45
Washington	8:20	7:25am	7:25pm	
Baltimore	7:30	8:30pm	8:30	

Trains run daily, 1 daily except Sunday. Accommodation leaves Sandusky at 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday, and arrives at Columbus 7:40 p. m.

Trains leave St. Clairsville for Wheeling, at 6:25 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 3:20 p. m., daily, except S. Sleeping and Dining Cars on all Through Trains.

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WILHELM I.

On March 22, the court and city and country of the Empire celebrated the ninetieth birthday of Wilhelm I., German Emperor and King of Prussia. Probably no capital in the world is more thoroughly loyal in sentiment than Berlin. Every show window in the business streets contains the Emperor's bust; and all public places are adorned with his portraits; and the numerous concert halls and orchestras play each evening "Emperor William's March" or Emperor William's favorite melodies, while society entertains itself with anecdotes of its sovereign's quaint humor.

The celebration was one of the most notable events for some time, enthusiasm abounding throughout the entire empire. He was born March 22, 1797, educated as a soldier under his brother, then King of Prussia, whom he succeeded in 1861. He was proclaimed Emperor of Germany at Versailles, France, in 1871.

Prince Frederick Wilhelm, eldest son and heir apparent, is fifty-six years of age, and is now a field marshal in the Prussian army. He was married in 1858 to Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria of England.

The House the Moth Builds.

Ah, the little builder is discovered! It is a small, soft, shining worm standing on its sixteen feet on the arm of our sofa and hiding under the sofa pillow. It is living inside of the house which it has built—a fine residence constructed of crimson plush, particles of which it has taken from the sofa and fastened together with silk of its own manufacture. The house is tunnel-shaped, and is movable like a tent. Within it the owner can rest while quietly feasting; or, if preferring to do so, can travel about in it, gnawing with its jaws the plush here found in such abundance, until it forms a worn-out path, moth eaten, indeed. (It can do this if permitted!)

Long, long ago, when the good patriarch Job was living in the land of Uz, many a moth was building its house in the same way, and according to the same pattern I have described. There were other patterns, too, one spindle-shaped, and another resembling an arched gallery.

This house which the moth builds in its larva or caterpillar stage is really necessary to shelter it from the injurious action of the air until it changes from a chrysalis to a perfect winged insect. But its abode is formed of frail materials, is a slight structure, and only lasts for a short season. Perhaps it was, on this account, compared by Job to the house a selfish rich man would erect: "He buildeth his

house as a moth." It will not remain long in his possession. Of him it cannot be written; "He hath dispersed abroad; he hath given to the poor; his righteousness remaineth forever."

The Hebrew name of this house-building moth is 'ash. (Once in the Old Testament the moth-worm is called sas.) As the material out of which the moth builds its house and on which it feeds becomes thin and bare and ready to fall to pieces some times, the moth was appropriately named 'ash—a word whose signification is, a falling away. The Greeks named it sees (very much like the Hebrew name sas.) The Latin name, which I like best, is tineas. Sometimes the tineas is named after the particular substance upon which it builds its house: then we have the tineas vistianella—clothes moth; tineas tapetzella—carpet moth; tineas pelliionella—fur moth; tineas crinella—hair moth; tineas granella—grain moth. The tineas granella builds its house by covering several grains in a silken web. It afterwards eats these grains.

This tineas, or moth of the household (as it is called), has always had a world wide reputation for destructiveness. People possessing handsome clothing and furniture, and large graneries, have always been afraid of it, little creature though it be, and have asked one another how it could be prevented from injuring their treasures. So long ago as when Aristotle lived, his pupil Theophrastus told the Greeks of an herb which was "good against the moth in clothes."

In the ninth century lived an eastern poet who was found at the time he died to possess one hundred complete suits of clothes two hundred shirts and five hundred turbans. Do you think any place could have been found where he could have laid up all these garments and keep them free from moths? As he is said to have been an illustrious writer of verses, I think he must have preserved his clothes and his reputation by having a "keeper of the garments," such as we read of in Second Chronicles, who spent much time and labor in preventing the moth from building its house wherever it chose among the garments.

You remember the words of our Lord Jesus, how he said: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth doth corrupt, . . . but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth doth not corrupt, for where your treasure is there will your heart be also." The stories which He told of the rich farmer who laid up treasures for himself, but was not rich toward God; and of the man who was clothed in fine linen and fared sumptuously every day, but neglected Lazarus sitting at his gate—teach us very plainly what Job meant when he said of every man like unto these: "He buildeth his house as a moth." You desire an "everlasting habitation:" "Set your affections then on things above, For where your treasure is will be your love."

Four Lives Saved.
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup relieved four of my children of a most alarming attack of Whooping Cough, from which their throats and necks became so swollen as to prevent them from swallowing. Nothing would give them even temporary relief, until this Syrup was tried. One bottle, in one night, saved their lives, I verily believe.
George W. Earhart,
Captain of Police, Baltimore, Md.

Amendment Work in Michigan.

The Amendment campaign is now under full headway in Michigan, and the contest has already touched fire and blood. A fire originated in the town of Howell, and a member of the fire-department was shot at and another was wounded, when he undertook to do his duty in quenching the flames. Mr. Monroe of the town, is a Prohibitionist and amendment worker, and his property was set on fire. The fire spread and \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed.

The liquor men are subscribing liberally to a corruption fund, and the Republican press is generally hostile to the amendment. Their purpose, no doubt is, to make it a Prohibition party measure and do all they can to defeat it and then cry out, "I told you so."

It will be a bitter fight, but it will not last long. In about two weeks the election takes place.

"Give you a reason on compulsion?" Why of course I will. I am cured of rheumatism, which has kept me enslaved for twenty years, by using Salvation Oil, which cost me only 25 cts.

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Gospel Hammer and Highway Grader by S. H. Bashor. Price 25 cents.
Result of the Decisions of Annual Meeting of 1882. 5 cents.
Proceedings of the Dayton Convention. Price 10 cents.
The Lord's Day, proven by scripture and history to be the Christian Sabbath, by A. L. Garber. 2 cents per dozen.
Keep My Commandments by J. H. Worst. 2 cents each or 15 cents per dozen.
The Brethren's Annual. 10 cents, or \$1.00 per dozen.
Where is Holsinger. Price 2 cents.
Voice of St. Thunders, S. H. Bashor, 10 cents per dozen.
Custom and Usages, by J. H. Worst, price 5 cents.
Ward's Rudimental Theory of Music: A hand book to the study of both vocal and instrumental music, by R. C. Ward, Mus. D.
This book should be in the hands of every teacher and student of the divine art. Price 25 cents.
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"The Bible is our Guide," 5 cents.
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On and after Jan. 22nd, 1887, trains will run as follows: Central Time.

WESTWARD.

Lv. Pittsburg	5:45 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Newcastle	7:40	2:30
Youngstown	8:40	3:30
Ar Ashland	12:24 p. m.	8:05
Ar Mansfield	12:54	8:41

EASTWARD.

Lv. Mansfield	6:13 a. m.	1:46 p. m.
Ashland	6:44	2:17
Youngstown	6:40	2:40
Ar Newcastle	11:55	8:10
Pittsburg	1:45 p. m.	8:00

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